

THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 56. No. 12.

Z 821

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, December, 8, 1938

Christmas Dance Features Bobby Griggs and Band

Committee Will Decorate Gym in Christmas Fashion

Bobby Griggs and his band will furnish the music for the elaborate All-College Christmas semi-formal on Friday night, December 16. One of the outstanding young bands of the country, Bobby Griggs features "shaker rhythm" and three singers Byron "Bucky" Jones, Dave Perdue, and Ray Ziehms. Arrangements in the style of Richard Himber and Dick Jurgens have been written by Benny Bentfield of the band. Previous engagements of the band include the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota. During the summer they played on the R. K. O. Vaudeville circuit and in the Black Hills. They are said to have fine voices, real rhythm, and beautiful waltzes in which Bobby Griggs himself plays a mean sax in imitation of Wayne King.

The decorations committee, headed by June Selvy, will decorate the gym in true Christmas fashion. The bar in the lobby will be covered with chubby Kris Kringles, with a few wreaths and Christmas trees scattered about. A huge tree adorned with varied colored lights, with the famous crystal ball playing on it, will stand in the center of the dance floor. Christmas trees on the programs and on each side of the band shell will carry out the spirit still farther.

Setting aside student fear of a conflict with the DePauw basketball game scheduled for the same date, social chairman Stocker announced that the game has been changed to 4:30 o'clock that afternoon, leaving the evening for the dance.

Laurence Men Vote For Campus Beauties In Contest Next Week

Ruthellen Pelton, editor of the Ariel, recently announced that voting by the men will take place at one of the convocation sessions next week to select twenty candidates for honors in the annual "beauty contest". Those twenty names will then be passed on to an anonymous committee of faculty and student members who will cut the list down to twelve. This is a change of procedure over past years.

This smaller list along with pictures will then be forwarded to some well known judge who has not been named. He, in turn, will make the final selection of the six beauty queens. Neither the names of the twenty girls selected by the men of Lawrence nor those selected by the committee to be sent to the final judge will be divulged, the Ariel editor added.

Billboard

Thursday, Dec. 8: Mission House basketball game here.
Saturday, Dec. 10: Kappa Delta formal.
Kappa Alpha Theta formal.
Campus club dinner.
Monday, Dec. 12: All-College production of "Dot."
Tuesday, Dec. 13: All-College production of "Dot."
Friday, Dec. 16: All-College Christmas dance.
DePauw basketball game here.
Saturday, Dec. 17: Christmas recess begins.
Tuesday, Jan. 3: Christmas recess ends.
Wednesday, Jan. 4: Basketball game with Carroll here.
Saturday, Jan. 7: Sigma Phi Epsilon formal.
Coe Basketball game here.
Saturday, Jan. 14: Alpha Delta Pi formal.
Delta Gammas formal.
Carleton basketball game here.
Tuesday, Jan. 17: Beloit basketball game here.

Students Will Hold Christmas Reunion In Schroeder Hotel

Lawrence students and alumni in and around Milwaukee will gather for a peppy reunion at the Hotel Schroeder on Wednesday evening, December 21. A special dining room has been arranged for, and couples will dance to the music of Griff Williams, popular band leader whose name is known throughout the nation.

The regular charge of two dollars per couple, minimum, will be charged for the affair. Students wishing to attend are urged to make reservations with either Tom Gettelman or Will Beck before next Wednesday, December 14.

Strong Named to Lawrentian Post

Board of Control Appoints Desk Editor, Ap- proves Budget

The appointment of Grace Strong to the position of Lawrentian desk editor was approved by the board of control at its meeting on Tuesday, December 6. The appointment was made upon the recommendation of Henry Johnson, editor. The board also approved the Lawrentian budget for 1938-39 as presented by John Riesen, business manager.

Grace Strong is a member of Delta Gamma and previously held the position of exchange editor. She is a member of the convocations committee, French club, and Geneva club. Other positions held are those of Ormsby councillor and treasurer of W. A. A. Her duties will include those of preparing news copy for the printers and proof reading.

The budget as approved by the board is essentially the same as that of the preceding year with all salaries remaining the same. It is as follows:

	Income
Advertising	\$1,515.00
Student Activities Fee	1,580.00
Subscriptions	50.00
Miscellaneous	31.25
Balance from 1937-38	83.96
Total	\$3,260.21
	Expenditures
Printing	\$2,175.00
Salaries	751.25
Engraving	90.00
Maintenance, Office supplies	70.00
Postage	25.00
Telephone	65.00
Balance from 1937-38	83.96
Total	\$3,260.21

'Does My Slip Strap Show?' Wonders 'Messiah' Soloist

By Muriel Engelland

There you sit, a freshman, in the fifth row of the chorus, and it is the first time you've ever sung in the "Messiah" or any oratorio. How wonderful it feels to sing in a great thing like this, and how terrible it would be to come in on the wrong note and spoil the whole chorus (at least for you), and besides think of the look Mr. Waterman would give you. A soloist rises and sings. My! how impressive. Now the chorus has its turn. Then the bass sings his grand recitative and air. Now comes the contralto. "Don't you think she looks rather regal. She certainly has a mellow, flowing voice." As she seats herself, you hope no one sees that tiny tint of envy in your eyes. Oh, if someday you could hope to be that good and sing those solos!

The scene shifts to your senior year. You recall last year's compliments to buoy you up for the performance this year. You realize you must be as least as good as you were last year and should be better. Then you wake up Wednesday morning with a sore throat and cold. By Thursday the cold is a little better, but what

Outstanding in 'Messiah'



MURIEL ENGELLAND



TED LINSEY

Overflow Crowd Awed as Schola Cantorum Presents Annual 'Messiah' Concert

By Elwin Wienandt

Last Sunday night, before an audience of more than 1700 people, Dean Carl J. Waterman demonstrated that it is not only tradition, but excellence of performance, which makes the presentation of Handel's famous oratorio, "The Messiah", the outstanding program of Lawrence's musical season.

It is no easy task to coordinate the voices of 200 singers into a unanimous ensemble. Dean Waterman accomplished not only this problem of ensemble singing, but also introduced varieties of tone-colour which were in keeping with the varied choruses of the oratorio. During the first one or two choruses the singers showed a tendency to rush the tempo, but by the time they reached the third chorus they had settled into their stride and began to show how good chorus-singing should be done. There was a unanimity of attack and release which is rarely to be found in amateur groups, and a variety of tonal gradations sufficient to meet all the demands of the work. It was gratifying to note that the words were not repeated parrot-wise, but meant something to the chorus, and, consequently, were intelligible to the audience.

Ted Linsey, whose excellent tenor voice is not new to Appleton music-lovers, sang with a fine sense of dramatic quality. His abil-

ity to emphasize important words without exaggeration made his solos most convincing. His phrases were well-rounded and his tone was pleasant to hear.

Muriel Engelland, who made her second appearance as contralto soloist in the oratorio, gave a performance which showed a decided improvement over that of last year. She sang with a smoothness and freedom which come only from a mastery of technic, and her inflection of the key-words in the recitatives was done with all the maturity of a seasoned artist. There were times, however, when she failed to give the proper amount of attention to the final note of a phrase.

Marshall Hulbert's performance was adequate in both the florid arias and the cantilena sections. Marie Truitt, however, sang with a forced tone and often failed to achieve the proper pitch on her higher tones. Such difficulties, naturally, do not leave a singer much room for interpretation.

The accompaniments were played by LaVahn Maesch, organist, and Don Gerlach, pianist.

Library Group Discloses Plans

Committee Recommends Strict Discipline of Stu- dents Using Library

The student committee which was recently organized to cope with the growing need for discipline in the library met last week and thoroughly discussed the situation. The committee found that the library is more quiet and more suitable for study in the daytime—for obvious reasons. In order to remedy that, they discussed the possibility of a change in the time at which freshmen girls are to be in their dormitories. Such a change would do away with the current fad of "studying at the lib" in order to stay out longer.

They also came to the conclusion that the most disturbance is found in the "stacks" at the rear of the room. Remedies of different sorts and harshness were considered, but the one recommended was simply that signs reminding students that quiet is demanded be placed at various vantage points. Those persons who pay no attention would be asked to leave the building and not be permitted to return for a certain period. Next year, in order to prevent a similar occurrence, the committee recommends that a definite list of regulations be drawn up, approved by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic groups, and enforced by the administration.

"Dot" Production To be Presented December 12, 13

Cloak Plans to Give Law- rence Something New For Christmas

Although "Dot", the Lawrence theatre group's present "iron in the fire" is fundamentally a play, it will be interfused with numerous musical numbers. A quartet singing Christmas carols will furnish lively entertainment between the acts when it is presented on Monday and Tuesday, December 12 and 13.

As the play will be executed in typical nineteenth century style each character will receive a musical introduction. Music will also furnish the mood and background for many of the scenes. Scores are being worked out and incorporated into the play as a consequence of the conservatory's co-operation with the dramatic department. The musicians are Don Gerlach, Edwin Shannon, Milton Nelson and Edwin Wienandt.

Quartet to Sing

A quartet composed of Bill Hogue, William Guyer, Marion Gerlach and Muriel Engelland will entertain theatre goers with special arrangements of their favorite Christmas carols.

In addition to musical enterprises on the part of the theatre group, the unusual can be expected from the costume committee headed by Betty Ann Johnson. Such costume representations as a kettle, a cricket, a home, and a cradle head the list of the fantastic and will be created by this crew. The rest of the costumes will be rented from a professional costumer in Chicago.

Christmas Spirit

The whole play, including music, setting, action, is imbued with the Christmas spirit and right in keeping with this spirit is Ted Cloak, dramatic head. On Monday afternoon, December 12, the cast will give a performance of "Dot" to an audience of 1600 Appleton school children who will be guests of the school. After this, a well seasoned cast can be expected to present themselves at the first All-College performance that same Monday evening.

Mr. Cloak comments, "The cast is shaping up very well and we are highly elated over the idea of giving Lawrence theatre goers something distinctly different for Christmas."

'Contributor' to be Distributed Dec. 15

"The Contributor," student literary magazine will be ready for distribution on Thursday, December 15. Students may obtain copies from the Ariel office beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning by presenting their student activities tickets. Additional copies for alumni and friends will be available later on. These will cost 25 cents each. The magazine will include short stories, poems, essays, sketches, and pen and ink drawings—all original contributions of Lawrence students. The only exception will be a short story, the Hicks Prize winner for last year, by Bob Mott, Lawrence alumnus and former editor of the Lawrentian.

Today

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Activities 'Joiners' Present Universal Student Problem Trade Agreements are Step in Right Direction

Students Attend Forensic Parley

Ruth and Florence Perry Represent Lawrence At Rockford

An assembly of nations discussion meeting during the regular chapel hour on Tuesday formally opened the forensic schedule planned by members of the Rockford college forum for the current academic year. Ruth and Florence Perry represented Lawrence college at the parley. Representatives from Northwestern university and the University of Wisconsin also joined with Rockford students in the round table discussion of the question "Are the economic principles of a totalitarian state desirable?"

A moderator and one representative from each college opened the meeting from the platform. Members of the assembly on the floor could enter the discussion at any time upon recognition from the moderator. Various classes and groups of students represented delegations from the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Brazil and the U.S.S.R.

Similar programs were presented at a luncheon meeting of the Rockford Exchange club, before students enrolled in social science classes at the Rockford Senior high school, and over the local radio station WROK at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The four institutions plan to continue their series of discussions at Madison December 13 and 14 with programs before members of the short course in the college of agriculture and over radio station WHA. On January 24 they will present round tables for the Appleton Rotary club and a student convocation at Lawrence college.

This series was being planned by Dr. Mildred Freburg Berry of Rockford, Mrs. Phyllis Gampher Montgomery of Northwestern, Dr. Gladys Borchers of Wisconsin, and Rexford Mitchell of Lawrence college.

Executive Committee Approves Financial Reports of Activities

Financial reports of the social committee and campus organizations were discussed and approved at the executive committee meeting held last Tuesday evening at Ormsby. Discussions were held on the Hamar house situation and the possibility of planning an ice carnival.

At the suggestion of the social chairman, Bob Stocker, the committee voted to move the furniture used for college dances from Hamar house to the "L" club rooms in the Alexander gymnasium. Excess funds from the Homecoming committee were transferred to the pep committee.

NO VESPERS SERVICE

No Vespers service will be held this week because the presentations of "Dot" by the college theater on Monday and Tuesday evenings prohibits the use of the stage.

Men's wear gifts that are sure to please are found at Behnke's!

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Mom Hears From Coy Coed on the Date Question!

Dear Mom:

I'm feeling very happy today on account of how last night was the Ormsby formal — the big event of the year. In fact, the only event as far as I am concerned — in the dating line. Well seeing as it was my one and only chance, I thought I might as well do as well as possible by myself, and I asked Jack Bighead, who is on the football team and swings a mean jitter besides. I was quite coy about the way I asked him, as I found out before hand that he didn't have a date and then said "I hear you don't have a date for the formal. Would you like me to get you one? I know a very pretty girl without one." He acted a little surprised when he found out that it was me, but as the poet said, "All is fair in love and war." That guy must have run a pretty good gossip column! I had a marvelous time at the dance. Everyone wanted to exchange with me, showing how popular I am, but I said "No, my first duty was to my date." He wanted to sit out an awful lot of dances — to hold my hand I suppose — but I made him dance. After all, a girl has her pride. Anyway, it was a great success and I can hardly wait for the spring formal. Oh, Mama!

Your lovesick,
Belle

Bill Tinker Named Chairman of I-R Steering Committee

Bill Tinker was elected chairman of the steering committee for the International relations club at the committee meeting Tuesday night. Other members of the committee are Quentin Barnes, Bill Handorf, Jane Bisping, and Dorothea Bassett.

This group also announced that the speakers at the next meeting of the organization on January 5 will be Bill Handorf and Bill Tinker who will discuss the pro and con of some phases of the British foreign policy.

Contrary to earlier reports, there are no dues in connection with the organization. Attendance at all meetings is free, although a slight fee of 25 cents will be charged any individual who desires to become a voting member of the group.

German Club Will Hold Christmas Party Dec. 15

The annual Christmas party of the German club will be held on Thursday, December 15, at the home of G. C. Cast, professor of German. As entertainment an adaptation of a medieval nativity play will be presented.

The characters are: the Virgin Mary, Betty Stilp; Joseph, Arthur Tichenor; Gabriel, Warren Holland; innkeeper's wife, Miriam Lee Porter; innkeeper, Don Mason; shepherds, Leroy Lubenow, Bob Hrudka, and Melvin Heinke; kings, John Killoren, Bob Myers, and Bob Pedall; angel's quartet, Ruth Mewaldt, John Rosebush, Bill Dupont, and Marcella Hahn.

Commends Use Of Arbitration

Dr. Burgstahler Speaks On Education in Convocation

"Education is the development of the whole personality for service", said H. T. Burgstahler, of Cornell college and president-elect of Ohio Wesleyan university, in an address at convocation Monday morning.

In discussing personality, Dr. Burgstahler represented people as being a bundle of personalities, a mixture of emotions. One moment we may love, the next hate; one moment we may be rational, the next emotional. It is his belief that education means the development of the control of the emotions, a theory which differs from the common belief that education is the development of the mind alone.

Why Students Go to College

There are three reasons why students come to college, said the speaker. "Some come to college in order to grow up, others to kill time. Still others come for a thrill, an entertainment for four years, in a sort of country club life!"

Those who are by far the most serious in their intent attend college so that they may develop themselves for a vocation. "It is the business of every young man or woman to look upon his college years as a vocation in themselves."

Too many come to get something out of college, not seeing that they must give in proportion to what they aim to get out of it. "College," believes Dr. Burgstahler, "should be a place in which to invest your personality."

What College Should Be

Closely allied with the reasons for going to college are those things that a college should be. It should be a preparation for something in the future. Secondly, college life should have as its objective the maintaining and developing of a proper social aspect. College should make the young men and women of today sensitive to the problems facing their country and the world. Too many students are not conscious of the political and economic life of the country, they are perfectly contented.

In speaking of developing thought on social and economic problems, Dr. Burgstahler spoke of the two types of men present at the recent Munich conference. On one hand there was the academic type represented by Chamberlain and Daladier. On the other

Students May Choose Picture From Exhibit For Rental Collection

In connection with the exhibit of Elizabeth Withington's paintings now on display in the library, Alden F. Megrew, instructor in art history and appreciation, has announced that students will have an opportunity to decide upon a picture to be purchased for the rental picture collection.

After inspecting the display, students will be permitted to signify their choice of picture by placing pins beneath the chosen picture. At the end of the period, the picture receiving the most pins will be purchased.

Miss Withington, whose pictures will be shown until January 1, is from Rockport, Mass. An exhibit of her pictures here two years ago proved so successful that it was decided to include her paintings in another exhibit this year. There are 41 tempora paintings of local scenes around Cape Ann, most of them seascapes. She is especially known for her effective painting of sunlight.

Town Girls Association Hears Ruth Cope Speak

Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women, spoke at a dinner meeting of the Town Girls association on Monday night. This Christmas meeting, one of the highlights of the years' program, was held at the Candleglow tea room.

hand were Hitler and Mussolini, men not trained to think about their problems around a conference table. Said Dr. Burgstahler, "We need the kind of treatment that Chamberlain tried to give Europe. That's the way to solve a problem."

In closing, Dr. Burgstahler used these words: "We are living in a tremendous hour, calling for as much daring, courage, and sacrifice as we can give. The time calls for sacrifice and contribution. If you have a vision for rendering service and can play the game of leadership, I congratulate you on this hour."

Dr. Burgstahler retires from Cornell college this year, and he will take up the presidency of Ohio Wesleyan next September 1.

Camera Club Has Round Table Talk

Johnston Contributes Several Issues of Camera Magazine

The Camera club will hold its last meeting this year on Thursday, December 16, at 7 o'clock in its club room in Main hall.

Charles Scheuss, president of the club, announces that work on the dark rooms is progressing rapidly. One of the rooms is almost completed and the members will be able to use the rooms soon after Christmas. As soon as the dark rooms are available, some of the advance members will conduct informal group instruction on the technique of printing and developing pictures.

A round table discussion was held at the meeting last Thursday, at which Ruth Perry, secretary, informed the club that she had sent for some of the Eastman lectures and slides which will be shown during January and February.

W. Henry Johnston, publicity director of Lawrence college, contributed several issues of two camera magazines. Pamphlets and catalogues have also been acquired from several outstanding camera concerns in the United States. These discuss the attributes and uses of various kinds of cameras, and are being added to the club library.

Miss A. M. Tarr, head librarian, expects the books ordered by the club to be in the library soon.

Coming Convocation

Friday, December 9 — Miss F. D. Bethurum, Edwards-Alexander professor of English, will speak.

Tuesday, December 13 — Leon Bouton, American newspaper correspondent from Berlin, will speak on "What is Behind the News in Europe?"

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Latest Slogan--Girls Do Your Maling Early-- And Fellows, Vice Versa

THIS WET BLIZZARD is a good omen of the holiday season, i.e., not too dry. Of course, the same old Christmas spirit—everybody's giving—parties. Yes, it's got everybody. Even all the chaperones showed up at the Alpha Chi formal. And the Freshman girls aired their collective genius last Saturday when they transformed Ormsby into a scene wintry in appearance but not in effect. Hot music made short work of the Ormsby snow-balls.

This weekend promises bigger and better things in the way of social goings-on, because everybody's doing it. If the Christmas spirit wasn't to be seen before last Sunday, you can't miss it now. Hearing the "Messiah" can put anyone in the proper mood, especially when it is done so effectively. Watch this pre-holiday rush!

On Sunday, December 4, the Alpha Chi Omegas were guests of the Kappa Alpha Thetas. Peg Banta, the chairman, presented a clever original sketch, while Margaret Muenchow, Miriam Conkin, and Eleanor Niesen did a bit of impromptu entertaining. Cokes and popcorn were served.

The Delta Gammas will be entertained by the Thetas on Sunday, December 11.

Five Pins Hung!

On Thursday, December first, Sigma Alpha Iota initiated Dorothy Flitcroft and Andrea Stephenson at the home of Mrs. Eric Lindberg, alumna. After the banquet held at the Candle Glow, Alene Russell welcomed the new initiates in behalf of the active chapter.

Three more pins were hung Saturday, December 3 — but by the Kappa Deltas — and on Betty Hotchkiss, Margaret Nebbergall, and Beatrice Calkins. The initiation banquet was held at the Candle Glow.

With Tommy Temple again providing the rhythm, the Kappa Deltas will swing out at their winter formal, to be held at the Conway Hotel on December 11. Social chairman Marion Schmidt is in charge.

Perfect Setting for Formal

Tommy Temple furnished the music for the Alpha Chi Omega winter formal, held December 3 at the Knights of Pythias hall. The crystal ball and indirect lighting provided the perfect setting for the perfect evening. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Towner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Towle, while the guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Barrows and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Millis.

On the "morning after", December 4, the Alpha Chi pledges gave a breakfast in the rooms for representatives of the other sororities.

Formal Attire Taboo At Tomorrow's Frolic

The rush on formals is upon us, but think how much fun it is going to be to just dress as one pleases and buzz over to the frolic tomorrow night!

Lois Nelson was in charge of the arrangements.

A Christmas party will be held at Russell Sage Wednesday evening, December 14. June Selvy, social chairman, is planning a program for the evening including readings, and the singing of carols.

Phi Tau Fellowship Banquet

The much-heralded banquet to be given by the Mu chapter of Phi Kappa Tau for the Omega chapter of the same fraternity from Wisconsin will finally become an actuality on Sunday, December 11.

Victor Henry, the domain chief of Phi Kappa Tau will be one of the numerous guests. The Omega chapter will send twelve delegates from Madison, including both active and pledges. The Mu chapter of Lawrence will be represented by actives, pledges and alumni.

Several outside speakers and chapter advisors have been invited to attend this fellowship banquet. The committee in charge includes Morgan Spangle, chairman, with Roger Dix and Ed Marty assisting.

The Deltas are planning a banquet for their alumni for Friday evening, December 9, at the Copper Kettle. Dan Hart of Neenah will be the speaker. Norman Faleide is chairman of the committee in charge which includes Bob Laird and Robert Hrudka.

William Weiss was pledged to Delta Tau Delta Monday night, December 5.

The Delta Sig house will be open to members and their dates on

Wassail Held at Towner Residence

Each year M. C. Towner, director of admissions, and his wife entertain all freshmen and transfer students at a Wassail held in their home. Groups of students were invited last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and more will be entertained next Tuesday and Wednesday. It is Mr. Towner's purpose, not only to discover the results and effects of the first nine weeks at Lawrence, but also to ask for suggestions as to who will take the place of this year's crop of freshmen. Believing that the present students are the best ones to recommend new prospects who would enjoy the intellectual and social life at Lawrence, the persons whose names are suggested are looked upon as the preferred list of prospective students and are given particular attention.

Sunday afternoon, December 11, from three to five. Ping pong games will be in session during the afternoon.

Christmas Parties

Also on Sunday afternoon from two-thirty to five the Sig Ep pledges will be holding forth at a party which they are putting on for the active members and their girls. Entertainment will not be lacking; they are planning games, cards, and dancing — with refreshments on the side. And what is more, presents will be presented to all those present. John Coumbe is in charge of the arrangements.

The Phi Taus are cooking up their annual Christmas stag party for Thursday, December 15, at which time appropriate gifts and appropriate verses will be exchanged.

Sponsored by Interfraternity council, various fraternities are throwing Christmas parties for Appleton children who otherwise might not have a happy holiday season.

All fraternities are giving parties on Wednesday afternoon, December 14 between 2 and 4 o'clock. Bob Van Nostrand is the man who will see that things run off smoothly.

REVIEWING the REVIEWS

With "Ibby" Holt

COMING to the Rio this Friday is, "Thanks for the Memory" starring Bob Hope and Shirley Ross. It is a story of a young couple who live in Manhattan and have ambitions for fame. Bob, as the young husband, is a salesman who is writing a great novel in his spare moments. He finally gives up his job to devote his whole time to his writing but still gets nowhere until Shirley leaves him. Then he has his great novel but no wife. And how does it end? That's for you to find out! There are a couple of good songs in the show, and as a whole, it is very good entertainment.

Also on the screen, is "Out West With the Hardy's" with Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney, and Fay Holden. If you have seen any of the other Judge Hardy pictures, you know how good this one is liable to be. Mickey Rooney, as usual, gets himself all tangled up in predicaments including a quarrel with his girl and breaking the leg of a horse belonging to Virginia Weidler. And then, again as usual, he manages to extricate himself — with the help of his father. "Out West With the Hardy's" is amusing and interesting, and a picture you certainly shouldn't miss.

SUBMARINE Patrol" starring Richard Greene and Nancy Kelly, comes to the Appleton this weekend. It is the tale of the "Splinter fleet" which was organized during the Great War to combat the dreaded German "U" boats. Manned by the strongest crews of civilian odds and ends ever to board a fighting ship, the "Splinter fleet" provides a powerful dramatic theme, which is well handled by the actors. Besides Richard Greene and Nancy Kelly, the cast includes such proven actors as Preston Foster, George Bancroft, Slim Summerville, John Carradine, and Henry Armetta. "Submarine Patrol" is a marvelous picture, full of thrills and excitement, and one you would never regret seeing.

On the screen with "Submarine Patrol" is "Torchy Gets Her Man"

College Town Girls Hear Dean of Women

Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women at Lawrence college, spoke on her trip to Europe last summer at a dinner meeting of the Town Girls association of Lawrence college Monday night at the Candle Glow Tea room. Elaine Buesing, social chairman of the association, had made arrangements for the dinner. The group is making plans to supply a needy family with a Christmas basket.

Campus Club Dinner Will be Held Dec. 10

The Campus club dinner will be held on December 10 at Russell Sage at 7 p. m. The dinner is being planned by Mrs. L. W. Towle with the assistance of the Misses Anne Jones, Edith Mattson, and Rebecca Briggs. Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak is in charge of the program, and Marshall Hulbert and Mrs. R. J. Watts are arranging for the singing of carols.

Geneva Group Meets Today for Discussion

This evening Geneva club will hold its meeting at the home of T. S. Kepler, professor of religion, at 7 p. m. Jane Houts, president, announces that the meeting will be adjourned early because of the basketball game at 8 p. m.

another of the Torchy Blane pictures starring Glenda Farrell. It is exciting and amusing and you can't go wrong on it—particularly with "Submarine Patrol" as the other picture.

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Activities 'Joiners' Present Universal Student Problem

SEVERAL remarks concerning college social problems made by Dean Brumbaugh following his convocation talk last Friday merit the consideration of most Lawrence students. These become especially pertinent when even a cursory glance at the first nine-weeks grades shows a surprising drop in many students' scholastic averages, including those of a surprising number of the so-called "potential Phi Betes."

The problem of the student who feels he must work on every student enterprise and become affiliated with every group on the campus is a universal one. Every college has its share of "joiners," and Lawrence has found no conspicuously workable plan to correct this condition. We do not intend to question the worth of extra-curricular activities; their value has been proved in many ways in many institutions. Numerous surveys have shown an extremely high correlation between scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities, and it has also been conclusively shown that activities participation has a definite relationship with the degree of success attained in later life. Nor can a definite system of quotas be set up whereby each student would be limited to membership in a certain number of organizations, for activities vary too greatly and individual students' abilities are far too divergent even to permit such a suggestion.

Students Must Decide How Much They Can Carry

When individuals reach the college level, they are assumed to have attained a maturity which enables them to make their own personal decisions concerning their college education. But here again the great variability of students precludes such an optimistic contention. There are, undoubtedly, many who have reached such a stage, and they may be easily picked out of a college group, but something should be done to help the countless students who must make these decisions but who are not prepared for them.

Essentially, this is a major part of the problem of guidance. Interviews between faculty and administration members and students have already helped immeasurably. But the student should have more than an older person's decision, no matter how valuable and accurate it may be. He should have some indices available upon which he can base his own judgment. Many have already been devised which are quite reliable, and they should not be hard to obtain. Aptitude and intelligence tests are foremost among these, and a school can perform a definite service to the individual student by making his results available to him and letting him exercise his own judgment in the making of these decisions.

Most Activities Flooded With Aspirant 'Joiners'

Of course, there will be many who will be capable of undertaking many activities in addition to their regular academic work, and as usual too many of these will seek to gain publicity and notoriety by having their names inscribed on the membership rolls of every possible organization. These so-called "prominent" students are often the ones who do not need the benefit of participation in such activities as much as do many others, but it is probably too much to expect these dabblers in every activity to relinquish a few to others and to engage in some truly intensive endeavor in one or two chosen undertakings.

Quotable Quotes

"A change of emphasis on the value of campus life is necessary. High scholarship should rank as the most valuable achievement a student can make. This means that useless organizations and activities ought to be discarded, others revitalized, and campus life reoriented." Norris T. Pritchard, Iowa State Teachers college, calls for a searching study of extra-curricular activities.

"Education must come from within you. You must be receptive to it. Education cannot be poured into you, nor is it a

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I can't break this 50, Buddy—would you care to take the change out in speeding?"



In The

DOGHOUSE



MARKET NOTICE: Gettelman Enterprises slipped off a point with the announcement by the Shylock of Kiel, Art Kaemmer, that he had contracted for the annual graft of Numeral sweater sales to freshmen. Jacobs Gum Distributor continued unchanged. Rosebush Flowers registered seasonal gains. The latter organization expects increased profits during the spring season due to a new system of double billing of its patrons.

If you see a studious looking chap (spook) walking thru the stacks at the library with a candle in his hand, it isn't the spirit of Christmas Present but only a poor cuss who gave up trying to read by the feeble glow from his carrel light. We've tried everything from reading by the light of the moon to stealing the stray glimmers from the carrel behind us and we still can't read with a light that comes over our shoulder like we were taught to in Sunday School. When our eyes go temporarily blind we amuse ourselves by pushing in and out the metal partition that separates us from the next guy. It makes a thunderous sound and is more fun than scuffling the shoes of the person facing you.

THE Department of Internal Solidarity, headed by T. N. Barrows, ri.P.H.onD., argues that, rosy or lascivious tales to the contrary, they don't have as much fun at the University of Wisconsin as we do. Humbly we offer a fragment of evidence in disagreement. Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta at Wisconsin wear more fraternity pins (got more necking) than their active sisters. So far as the girls are concerned we think there is something to be said for the system. At Wisconsin they can enjoy the sweet nectars of romance while they are still young and foolish. At Lawrence the cynical Sageites are putting up a last ditch fight to get a pin before that degenerative disease, Senior Saturday night, sets in. To those of you who refuse to understand, the symptoms of that disease are frightening datelessness, horn rims, and straight A's.

cloak that can merely be put on and worn." University of Wisconsin's President C. A. Dykstra reasserts an axiom that knowledge cannot be spoon-fed.

Coach Crisler's talk at the football fete recalls some of Westbrook Pegler's comments upon the coaching of Crisler during his first year at Princeton. Pegler pointed out that simultaneously with Crisler's arrival at the Ivy League school, twelve prep school captains registered there. Westbrook thought the situation amazingly opportune for the new coach, almost too opportune to be a chance occurrence, and he referred to the twelve prep school captains as the twelve "coincidences." Maybe Crisler was really sincere when he said, "It isn't what football can give to the boy that counts; it's what the boy can give to football that is really important." We can see how he reckons when we stop to consider that what the boy can give to football means a helluva lot to Mr. Crisler.

We were overjoyed to find the Schola Cantorum performance of the Messiah on the air. Publicity should be made to run its gamut of human psychology in the case of our choir, a department where we take a second to no college group. Try as we may, our football publicity will never make the smallest dent in the amount of blah thrown at the American public from the press departments of the big time schools.

Quoting an alum, "There were so many people on the stage at the Messiah performance that the audience got stage struck."

WE hate to mention this in print, but it's high time the situation is exposed. Seems as though everything gets just a little tougher in the winter. We tried to get confidential in the library, but the thing fills up fast after 7:15. We tried to wander nonchalantly up river, but our teeth chattered so we were afraid we'd engander her. We tried in the Elite until somebody behind us said, in sotto voice, "What do you think we paid our two bits for!" When we slid our arm around her shoulder and squeezed her hand we heard some ruffian guffaw. By some error of reckoning we had grabbed his hand instead. If they don't open up Hamar house pretty soon, we don't know what we'll do.

Trade Agreements Are a Step in Right Direction

THE recently concluded reciprocal trade agreements with Great Britain and with the Dominion of Canada come as a very feeble ray of rational thinking amid the blackness of thoughtless response to emotional appeal so widespread today. Although there is much written and said about the desirability of such agreements, in the future they will, undoubtedly, be regarded as one of the outstanding accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration.

At least two highly beneficial results may be expected from following this program. The cooperation between the participating nations should bring about a broader, more wholesome understanding of individual and international problems, and if general good will can so be engendered, this result alone would more than justify their adoption. Anything which will serve to bring nations together in congenial cooperation may at least help dispel the not so remote possibilities of another general world conflict.

Economic Advantages Are Outstanding

The encouragement given to beneficial foreign trade will stimulate our entire economic system. Not without reason do economists and other experts look askance at the high tariff walls with which nations have surrounded themselves, and upon which for some unexplainable reason certain individual states have now seized upon as another means to increase their incomes, not realizing or foreseeing the disastrous results which are sure to follow in our economic system. But under the protectionist attitude so prevalent today, the trade agreements seem the most efficient means of circumventing this short-sighted policy.

The agreements should stimulate our economic system by materially increasing both our export and our import trade through a downward revision in tariff rates. While a very few inefficient industries may be somewhat adversely affected, this will be more than overbalanced by the lowered prices on articles. Most of the goods involved are not those which will compete greatly with those of this country, and even if they were, the lowered prices would result in greater utility and satisfaction to the general populace. Here again looms the controversy over free trade, and it is too much to expect very appreciable progress in this direction for some time, but reciprocal trade agreements are, undoubtedly, a step in the right direction.

THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Thursday during the college year by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

All-American

1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910 at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis. Subscription price \$2.50.

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Grinnell to Enter Midwest Conference

Iowa School Drops Out of Missouri Valley Conference

Vikes Awarded Grid Title At Annual Midwest Conference

The admission of Grinnell college into the Midwest conference was the biggest issue of business at the annual Midwest coaches and athletic directors meeting at Milwaukee last week. The Iowa college will enter the conference next year, and during the 1939-40 season will participate in all regular activities.

Grinnell has dropped out of the Missouri Valley conference, which includes such schools as Drake, and Creighton, because the competition is a little too fast, but with about 850 students it has a slightly larger enrollment than most of the Midwest colleges. Its football teams have not been exceptionally strong, but in basketball and track they have always finished high up in their conference. Last year Grinnell won the Beloit relays.

They will play football against Monmouth, Beloit, Carleton, Cornell, and Coe next year, besides taking part in the round robin basketball schedule, and entering the Midwest track meet.

Lawrence Awarded Grid Title
Lawrence was officially crowned football champion, and Coach Heselton received the official trophy which was similar to that won in track last spring.

Several other rules changes were made. Molded basketballs are not to be permitted for use in conference games was one point that was settled. Five places will henceforth be counted in the Midwest track meet, instead of four as has been the practice. A medal will also be awarded for fifth place. In the cross country meets, four men, instead of three, will score for a school.

Coach Mory Eby of Coe was elected president of the Midwest conference directors and coaches association. A. C. Denney of Lawrence was elected secretary.

Swimmers, Wrestlers Here
The Midwest swimming and wrestling meet was set for Saturday, March 11 and awarded to Lawrence. The track meet this spring will be at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa along with the tennis and golf tournaments.

Coach Art Denney and Bernie Heselton represented Lawrence at the meeting, along with R. J. Watts, business manager.

Quarterback Joe Kelly of Santa Clara made a punt in 1935 that landed 24 yards behind him!

Volleyball Tourney Nears Completion

The W. A. A. volleyball tournament is now pulling "into the stretch" with the games of the decisive main round soon to be played off.

Four of the original twelve teams will play to finally decide this year's winner. Teams 2, 7, and 10 captained by R. Mull, M. Cooley, and B. Rounds respectively will play for the championship along with the team winning the consolation round.

Viking Swimmers Have Initial Meet

Gustavus Adolphus Brings Strong Aggregation Monday

Monday afternoon, December 12, at 4 p. m. will mark the opening of this year's swimming season as far as the Vikes are concerned. Gustavus Adolphus is bringing a strong aggregation, and fast times should be turned in on all events.

The Vikes look fairly strong in the free style sprints with Hahn, Hench and Spencer doing pretty fair time in the 50 and 100 yards. Hahn, especially, looks very fast in the 50. Last year he swam the race in as good time as Morg Holmes, but was not eligible for competition because of the first-year ruling. Spencer showed up well last year and should do better this season. Hench is a new boy and to date looks like plenty of trouble for Vike competitors.

Jim Orwig and Pete Humleker will both be entered in the diving. Gustavus Adolphus will probably enter their star in this event, so the boys will have tough going. Orwig looks like he has plenty on the ball and should go far in the Midwest this year.

Points are also expected from Chadwick in the back and Brand in the breast stroke.

Football Must be Amateur Says Prexy

New Brunswick, N. J. —(ACP)—A sharp warning to college football authorities to keep the game strictly amateur has been made here by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University.

"It is our faith that education is the development of the individual to his full stature in character and intellect, and in physical health and stamina," the president said in dedicating Rutgers' new stadium.

"It is also our faith that only as amateurism in spirit as well as in letter is safeguarded in American athletics will football survive as the great American college game," he added.

Betas Trip Delts To Gain Lead in Greek Volleyball

Delts, Phi Delts Follow In Second, Third Places

Greek Volleyball Race			
Beta Theta Pi	4	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	3	1	.777
Delta Tau Delta	3	1	.777
Phi Kappa Tau	2	2	.500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4	.000
Delta Sigma Tau	0	4	.000

These are the standings of the interfraternity volleyball games with but one game yet to be played by each team. The game last Saturday between the Betas and the Delts was by far the most exciting. The Betas won 2-1, the scores being 16-14, 9-15, 15-10.

Outstanding on the Betas squad were Wilson, Jones, and Humleker—Wilson and Jones for their consistently effective spiking and Humleker for his setting and great defensive game.

The Delts gave the Betas stiff opposition and it was anyone's match until the final seconds of the third game. Outstanding among the Delts were Crawford with his spiking ability, and Dimberg with his consistent good game and his ability to set up spike shots.

The Phi Taus overwhelmed the Sig Eps 2-0 with scores of 15-7, 15-5, while the Delta Sigs forfeited to the Phi Delts.

Next week the most interesting game will be the Beta-Phi Delt encounter. The Betas are the only undefeated squad this season and they will have the championship at stake. If the Phi Delts win, it will undoubtedly result in a three way tie for the championship. However, according to the relative standings this season, the Phis will have a tough time upsetting the powerful Beta aggregation.

Games This Week

Beta Theta Pi-Phi Delta Theta
Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Kappa Tau-Delta Sigma Tau

Flory Talks at Kappa Delta Pi Initiation

"Teachers of What?" was the title of an address given before an initiation dinner of the Kappa Delta Pi, undergraduate educational fraternity, at the Hotel Athearn in Oshkosh on Wednesday evening, December 7, by Charles D. Flory, associate professor of education.

Coaches and Gridders Attend Milwaukee Fete

The coaching staff and several members of the football team travelled to Milwaukee last Monday afternoon to attend the banquet given in honor of Bernie Heselton by the Milwaukee alumni. The speaker of the evening was the Reverend E. S. White of Chicago.

Yearlings Work In Two Groups

First Squad to Meet Ripon, Beloit, Carroll, St. Norberts

Members of the Lawrence frosh basketball squad have been divided into two groups; Coach Ade Dillion is handling one group, while Joe Maertzweiler is working with the "rookies". The freshman team will not show in a preliminary to the Mission House game tonight, but later in the season they will meet the yearlings of other Midwest schools.

The boys working under Maertzweiler will concentrate on the fundamentals of passing and floor work. Dillion's squad will furnish competition for the varsity and practice offensive plays. Players who are under Dillion and who will probably see action this season are Harold Boysen, Dave Sims, Bob Romano, Jarvis Lingel, Herbert Kirchhoff, Frank Nencki, Bill Deppe, Don Fredrickson, Jim Donahue, Harold Borenz, Frank Hammer, Jack Spiller, Gardner Hayden, Alton Peterson, Roy Riemer, and Bill Naleid.

Under the Midwest conference rules the frosh are allowed only four games a season against teams of other schools. This year their opponents will be the freshman teams of Ripon, Beloit, Carroll and St. Norberts. In the rest of the preliminaries they will meet the varsity reserves, the Lawrence Men's club, or fraternity teams.

Average attendance at all college games over a nine-week season is 16,000,000 people. And they pay about \$20,000,000 for their tickets!

Missioners and Vikes to Battle Here This Evening

Lawrence, Mission House Renew Annual Feud At 8 P. M.

Tonight Vikings eagars make their first showing of the season against Mission House college of Plymouth, Wisconsin. The game will start at 8 p. m. and may be prefaced by a freshman game of some kind.

Ken Buesing and Norm Faleide are due to start at the guards, while Harry Jackson, who has been "hot" all week, and Wally Cape will get the call at the forward posts. George Bennetts, senior center, will work at the pivot post. Most likely to see a lot of action are Leroy Lubenow, husky guard, Obbie Novakofski, forward, who is turning his speed from the football field to the basketball court, and Art Schade, gangling sophomore pivot performer. Probably the entire squad will see some action. Coach A. C. Denney has been working this week on a set offense for the purpose of training his new men in their various positions. The team is short on height but long on speed.

Mission House took a beating from Ripon college last week, something like 33 to 22, down at Plymouth. It is not known yet what style of defense the team uses, but Coach Denney will find out and adapt the Lawrence offense to meet it.

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Records Broken As W.A.A. Season Progresses Well

Student Participation and Turnout Best in History

The W.A.A. sports program is now well into the second quarter of its most highly successful season to date, from the standpoint of student participation and turnout. All-time records have been broken in four of the intramural sports schedules that have so far gotten underway. The records show the following statistics:

Sport	Number of Participants This year	Last year
Hockey	50	39
Bowling (limited to)	60	39
Volleyball	115	105
Table tennis	64	38

In addition, there has been the usual enthusiasm and spirit of keen competition shown in the intersorority meets.

One might find many more or less valid reasons for the greatly increased interest shown in women's sports at Lawrence College. With the opening of the 1936-37 season a "New Deal" was started in the W. A. A. setup, and the results give conclusive evidence of its success.

The old system of four-class competition was supplanted by the very successful two league system, namely the intersorority league, which includes independents, and the all-college league.

The present policies of W.A.A. aim to provide a program broad enough to appeal to the interests of the greatest possible majority. Under this system of all-college intramural sports, the number of women students actively engaged in extra-curricular sports has been approximately doubled during the last two years—"the facts prove the case".

The Amazons of Lawrence are finally beginning to realize the importance of a statement which we usually think of as characterizing the classical Greek—"a sound mind in a sound body".

French Club Holds Christmas Banquet

Wednesday, December 7, the advanced French club held its annual Christmas banquet at Russell Sage. The group sang the French songs "The Marseillaise," "Au Clair de la Lune," and "Que Chacun S'empresse."

Dorothy Flitteroff sang the French carol "Minuit Chretien." A quartette sang "Nouvelle Agreable" and "Il Est Ne le Devin Enfant".

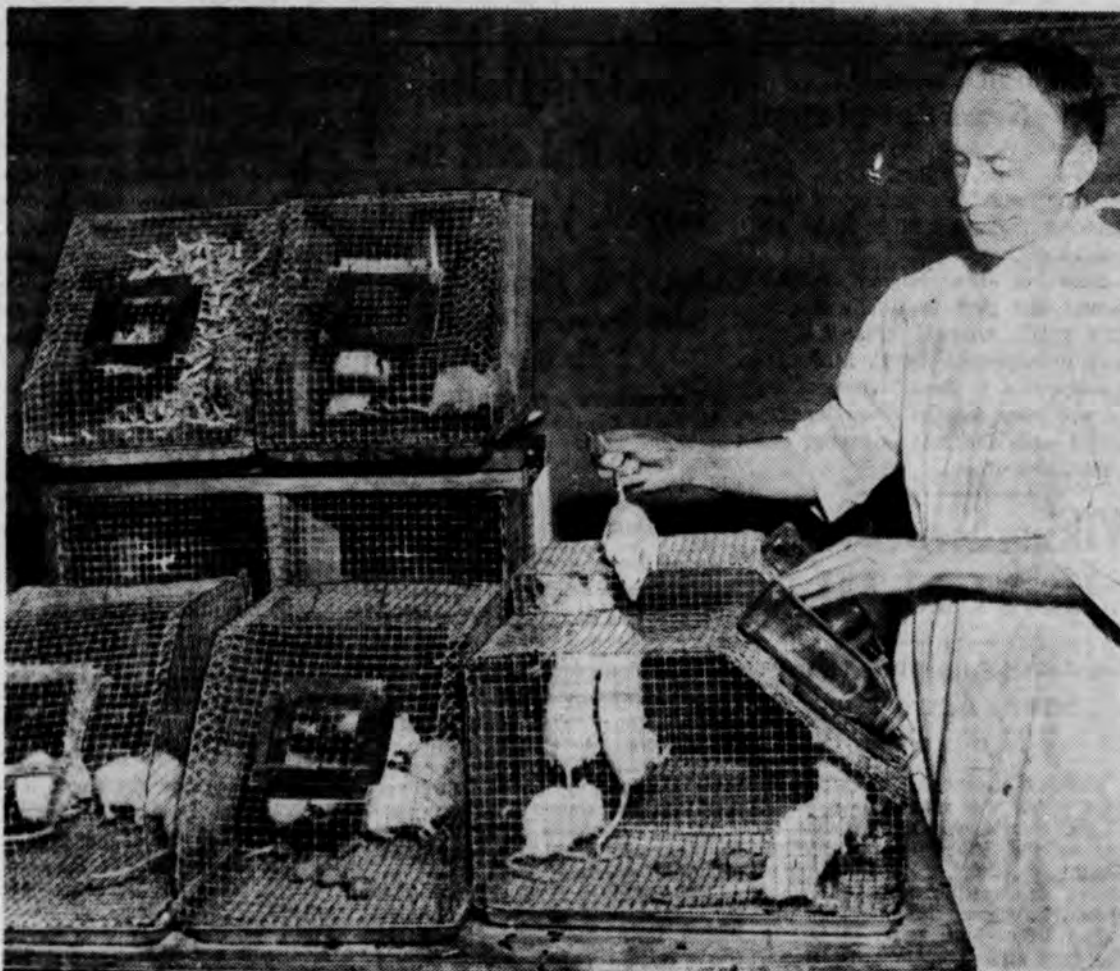
Mlle. Whitcomb spoke on "un Noel Francais" and L. C. Baker gave a French reading, "Conte de Noel". Jean Doerr, president of the club, was in charge of the entertainment. Grace Strong, vice-president, made the other arrangements with her committee including Carolyn Kemler, Marjorie Carpenter, and Grada DeMore.



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Rats Lend Aid to Lawrence Students Studying Diseases

Twenty-six white rats, with pink eyes, are scuffling in their cages in the basement of Science hall on the Lawrence college campus. Some of them are sleek and healthy. Some are a bit shoddy. A few look downright sick.

They are sick. If you had disease germs stuck into you by a biologist, you wouldn't look or feel sprightly. And that is what is being done to this colony of rodents. But that's just some rats' lives.

Science hall has probably harbored rats before. Even the highest type of buildings must tolerate such things now and then. These rats are different. They don't have to slink around dark corners or fear the janitor. They are there for a purpose. They are martyrs.

Used for Observation
Paul C. Beaver, assistant professor of biology, looked over his flock and explained: "We use them to produce certain diseases so our students may observe the progress and development of these diseases. Trichinosis, for example,

See that fellow over in the last cage. He's got a bad case of trichinosis.

Professor Beaver lifted up the cage for a better view of the stricken one. The rat did look ill. His hair was patchy and didn't have the clean sheen to it that some of his healthier relatives possess. Besides, he appeared ill at ease and a little ashamed of his plight.

"Now these three. They have trichinosis, too, but they aren't quite so sick," Mr. Beaver said, indicating another cage. The three patients within the cage seemed to be in better spirits than the stricken one. They weren't nearly so ratty in their appearance.

Rat Is Carrier
Trichinosis, Professor Beaver explained, is a highly disagreeable malady that occurs in rats and mice. When the trichinae, the worms which cause the disease, get into a human being, he's in for a lot of trouble. And the rat, which in this case is being used for study

of the disease, is one of its most common carriers.

First on Campus
The white rats in the basement of Science hall are the first to become assistants in the biology department at Lawrence college. They submit to their fate quite willingly, seldom making an outcry. But being sick sometimes makes them short-tempered. Once in a while there's a fight and if Mr. Beaver isn't around to throw in the towel, the colony is liable to lose one of its respected citizens.

They are regular laboratory rats, purchased from a supply house and fated from birth to be demonstrators of the diseases that attack man.

Mr. Beaver is particularly interested in the progress of trichinosis in the rats, because he's interested in the study of the disease itself.

People catch trichinosis from eating pork infested with the worm. And the pig catches trichinosis in

Students May Purchase Picture Frames Friday At Price Reduction

Lawrence students will be given an opportunity on Friday to secure many fine picture frames at a very great reduction in price, Alden F. Megrew, instructor in art history and appreciation, announced Monday. There will also be included a few pictures taken from the rental collection.

The picture frames, which are of all sizes, will be on sale in the college business office all day Friday. Many excellent frames which originally cost from \$3.50 to \$5.50 will be sacrificed at prices as low as 25 cents to 75 cents. The pictures which will also be offered are ones which were purchased at prices from \$15 to \$20, but are being offered at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2.50 because they did not enjoy the wide circulation others did.

Waterman Judges Choral Competition

Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, is in Chicago where he is serving as judge in the choral competition of Chicago high schools this week. The various groups of choirs and boys' and girls' glee clubs will compete.

The competition is in charge of Miss Helen Howe, general supervisor of music in the Chicago schools, and Noble Cain, general supervisor of choral music.

the first place by eating rats or mice carrying trichinae—or infected scraps of pork. The worms lodge in the intestines and muscles, making one highly uncomfortable. The rats in the basement of Science hall will attest to that.

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Describes Beauty Of English Towns

Miss Bethurum Tells Club Of English Countryside

In contrast "to the perfectly hideous small towns, one horror after another through the length and breadth of United States," the English villages are beautiful, made possible through a "firm sense of communal living, sense of communal architecture and the preservation by man of the homely rich beauty of a great country although the climate and heating conditions never make for much comfort," Miss Frances Dorothy Bethurum, Edwards - Alexander professor of English, told members of the Woman's Tuesday club in Neenah on Tuesday, November 29.

Rural, but not Provincial
In discussing the footpaths in the English countryside, Miss Bethurum stated that she believed that the strength of the English people lies primarily in the fact that they are a rural people without being provincial.

"I wonder why in America, we have lost the art of walking?" said Miss Bethurum. "Is it because we are a nation of fallen arches or because we have ridden in cars too long? There are no places to walk if one did wish to do so. One can't walk along the Fox river nor along Lake Winnebago yet they are as beautiful as any of England."

Lack Love of Land
"Because of the lost art of walking, because of our hurry and bustle about life, we seem to lack the feel and love of the land, that intimate connection with the soil, from which the real strength of a civilization must come."

Miss Bethurum attributed the beauty of English villages to their feudal origin as she stated that the absolute harmony of the villages with the surroundings, the sense of quiet independence, the out-of-door characteristics of the English all have a tremendous effect upon English character.

The speaker also briefly discussed the three libraries, British museum, Oxford and Cambridge libraries in which she worked during her 2-year study in England.

Heelers Will Have Next Meeting Jan. 9

The next meeting of Heelers will be held on Monday, January 9. At the last meeting a plan was devised to divide the group alphabetically into sections. Each section will be responsible for some form of dramatic entertainment or information on the theatre world to be given at each subsequent meeting.

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So the Lawrentian Office Lights Burn on--and on

There is considerable time and effort spent in the preparation of an article for the readers of the Lawrentian. Let us catch up with a reporter trying patiently to report an executive committee meeting--well nigh an impossibility!

The reporter comes down to the Lawrentian office Thursday or Friday to get his assignment--if he is enterprising. Otherwise his departmental editor is obliged to bring to him his assignment on a silver platter. He finds there is to be an executive committee meeting once every month, so plans his time accordingly. Following him into the literature room of Main hall, we catch him chewing his pencil trying to make heads or tails out of it all. Our disillusioned reporter leaves, feeling, nevertheless, that he is about to turn in the "story of the week"--but others see it in a different light.

Lead Paragraph
The report is turned into his departmental editor, in this case the student activities editor, who goes over it for the lead paragraph, accuracy of information and anything else that might enter into his head. The lead paragraph is the one stumbling block to all would-be reporters, as anyone will tell you.

The story now proceeds to the typist who holds a most necessary but methinks thankless position. The typist attempts to decipher the article and make order out of a chaotic row of illegible lines. The ensuing piece of art is turned over to the desk editor. Here is the final grueling test. The article is gone over with a high-powered microscope detecting all remaining flaws. The headline writer tacks on a headline to the front of the story, and if of sufficient length, inserts "slugs"--sub-heads between paragraphs. The managing editor then has the final say on the product as it will go to the printers, the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Printing Process
The story is set up on the linotype machine, where it is pounded into rows of lead type. These braces of type are bracketed into forms and heavy paper mats are made from them under terrific weight and pressure. Molten lead is poured around the mats to form cylinders. The cylinders from which the printing is done are then clamped onto the rotor of the press and the switch thrown. The rotors are for a paper of eight columns and twenty-one inch dimensions. Since

the Lawrentian has only five columns and sixteen inch dimensions, only half of the rotor does the printing. In forty seconds the whole business is over and at eleven o'clock Thursday morning you are reading the latest on the executive committee--or are you?

The press, a rotary type that is printing by means of inked rollers, turns out 17,500 copies of a 24-page issue of the Post-Crescent in 45 minutes. The presses can only be stopped within about 50 copies of the desired number of Lawrentians.

Miss Engelland Turns Newspaper Woman, Exposes Soloist Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

office and general catch-all. You are introduced to the other soloists, except Marshall, and try to collect yourself enough to smile and give a customary greeting.

The performance has begun with an organ overture. Here you are sitting in a prominent position on the stage about to sing the contralto solos in the "Messiah." The auditorium is packed in front of you, and the stage is packed with people in back of you. There is a microphone about three feet from your head. Mr. Linsey, the chorus, Marshall, and now it's your turn. A beautiful atmosphere has been created, and the majestic spirit of the oratorio comes over you. You wonder who ever imagined you could sing well enough to do this, and if your slip strap is showing. You rise, sing, know everyone noticed that sharpened note, bow, and gratefully sit. You repeat this two more times always trying to keep in the spirit of the work, trying to forget that tomorrow you'll be in adolescent psych., trying to deliver with what intelligence you have the correct interpretation of the text.

The performance is over. You

Platter Chatter

WELL, here it is another week and another column. Last week we included several personal favorites among the records reviewed, but this week we tried to judge the records on their merits of popular appeal alone. But to get on with the records.

The first this week is one of Goodman's latest discs, "Ciribiribin" (Victor). This tune shows the increasing trend towards better music by the Goodman band. The first chorus is typically Goodman with full saxes backed up by staccato brass. The remainder of the record is taken up with a series of solos by Goodman, Bud Freeman, and an unidentified trumpeter. This is probably not Harry James since the solo is played in a fine, relaxed style without the slightest resemblance to the James "powerhouse" style. One might also be interested in the reverse side, "Bumble Bee Stomp."

This week's "killer", "Quaker City Jazz", is really a goody. Familiar to many as the theme song of Jan Savitt's Top Hatters, this hits a new high for screwy arrangements. Savitt's band is just coming into its own. After being comparatively submerged in Station KYW, Philadelphia, they have attracted public attention and are really coming out with some fine swing tunes. The appeal in this particular tune is its unorthodox arrangement coupled with unusual musicianship. Having given our choice for "killer," here is our favorite in the "smoothie" class--Larry Clinton's "At Long Last Love" (Victor). It is full of new tricks in orchestrating, and in addition to that, it is a perfect dance record. Bee Wain adds her bit on the vocal chorus.

Tommy Dorsey's last few releases have been remarkably fine. His

stand downstairs waiting for a taxi. A few people see you, and because they know you and want to make you feel good in spite of that sharpened note, they offer their congratulations -- and you can't say I wasn't scared.

Date Bureau Hit Hard by Growing Student Boldness

The University of Toronto's four year old "dime date bureau" is in danger of death through "starvation," but editors of Varsity, undergraduate newspaper, proposed to conduct a thorough survey to see if it can not be rejuvenated.

The bureau arranged dates for 10c. Applicants were required to fill out a lengthy form giving their preferences as to height, appearance, interests and social standing of their prospective dates.

The bureau enjoyed a boom until this year, when interest suddenly died. Varsity editors, however, indignantly denied suggestions that campus romance was dead and put forward the suggestion that this year's undergraduates are either more bold in their efforts to arrange their own dates or have formed themselves into small "sets" in which they have their own friends.

latest, "Washboard Blues", is no exception. Besides being beautifully orchestrated, this contains several unusual solos by Johnny Mince (Dorsey's star clarinetist), "Skeets" Herfurt, and Tom himself. The other side, Lightly and Politely, might be of interest since it has lots of lift, and is, therefore, a fine danceable number.

Incidentally, remember to watch for the new album of Benny Goodman records issued by Victor. This contains some of his older releases in addition to several new ones. This album won't be a milestone in Swing, but it will have definite appeal for the worshippers of Goodman.

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Scribe Tells the Tale of Nobel and Pulitzer Prizes

Nobel and Pulitzer prize-winning books are in the exhibit in the library this week.

Alfred B. Nobel, a Swedish chemist and engineer, who patented a mixture later to be known as dynamite, amassed a fortune. The Nobel foundation, a trust set up in his will, awards each year according to the income of the fund shares as prizes. One share is presented to the person who has made the most important discovery or invention in the domain of physics, chemical discovery, physiology, or medicine; another in literature for the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency; and another for any promotion of the fraternity of

nations or the increase of peace congresses. He stated that there was to be no consideration whatsoever of nationality in these awards.

The only individual who has received prizes from more than one section is a woman, Mme. Marie Curie, for her work in physics and chemistry.

American Winners

Some Americans have been among the prize winners—in physics R. A. Millikan (1923), A. Compton (1927); in chemistry, T. W. Richards (1934), C. Urey (1934); in medicine, T. H. Morgan (1933), G. R. Minot, W. P. Murphy, G. H. Whipple (1934); literature, Sinclair Lewis (1930); in peace, Woodrow Wilson (1919), C. G. Dawes (1925), F. B. Kellogg (1930), N. B. Murray and Jane Adams (1931).

In the field of literature are some of the best known names—R. Kipling 1907, Rabindranath Tagore 1913, W. B. Yeats 1927, G. B. Shaw 1925, Sigrid Undset 1928, T. Mann 1929, Sinclair Lewis 1930, John Galsworthy 1932.

Pulitzer Creates Prize

Another series of awards were established in 1915 by the will of Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, to be presented annually by Columbia university on recommendations from an advisory board. Each year these prizes are awarded for the outstanding achievements in letters and literature, i. e.—the best American novel, play, book of poetry, historical work on United States, biography, cartoon, editorial, and example of newspaper reporting.

D. M. Dushane Talks To Lawrentian Staff

Donald M. Dushane, associate professor of government, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Lawrentian staff. Mr. Dushane spoke on his experiences in the newspaper world and issued a few words of advice to those who intended to follow journalism as a career.

M. M. Bober Speaks To Insurance Group

M. M. Bober, professor of economics, spoke on "Dictatorships and Democracy" at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Insurance association on Friday, December 2, at the Valley Inn, Neenah.

Down Broadway

If you'd take Esquire's Carleton Smith's word for it, you modern "rah rah" boys are in enough of a money-making frame of mind these days to trade a football for a saxophone. Writing in the current issue of Dave Smart's glorified men's fashion column, Friend Smith maintains that the modern bandleader has replaced the hip-twisting "whirling dervish" of an All-American back on the mantle of campus idolatry. Going further, he declares that you're becoming more and more interested in the baton-waving profession as a quick way of making big money as a result of the example set by many of today's top maestri who got their starts with campus bands.

Included in Smith's list of college cut-ups who made good with a baton were Hal Kemp, Skinnay Ennis, Kay Kyser, John Scott Trotter and Jan Garber, U. of North Carolina; Bunny Berigan, Wisconsin; Horace Heidt, California; Bob Crosby, Gonzaga; Ted Weems, University of Pennsylvania; Fred Waring, Penn State; Sammy Kaye, Ohio U.; Frankie Masters, Indiana; Gus Haenschen, U. of St. Louis; Orrin Tucker and Herbie Kay, Northwestern; Ben Cutler and Rudy Vallee, Yale; Seymour Simons and George Olsen, Michigan; Johnny Long and Wes Brown, Duke; Peter Van Steeden and Nye Mayhew, N. Y. U.; Al Donahue, Boston U.; Shep Fields, St. John's; Buddy Rogers, U. of Kansas; Roger Pryor, Illinois; Ozzie Nelson, Rutgers; Eddie Duchin, Massachusetts State; and Johnny Green, Harvard.

On The Record

For your disc collection, permit us to recommend the following: "In A Mist"—"Dance of the Octopus", by the Red Norvo quartet, featuring Red on xylophone, Benny Goodman on clarinet, the late Dick McDonough and Arthur Bernstein, a re-issue (Brunswick 8243); "Big Foot Jump"—"Five Point Blues" by Bob Crosby's Bobcats finds some terrific double melody work on piano by the imitable Bob Zurke, and some really ceiling trumpet work on the "... Blues" by Yank Lawson, who's with Benny Goodman at the present sitting (Decca 2105); Tommy Dorsey's "Lightly and Politely", "Washboard Blues"... former has some nice piano work by Harold Smith... Tommy's trombone is really blue on the latter (Victor 26085)... One of sweetest records

High School Principals Have Conference Here

Twenty high school principals and some advisors met for conferences at Lawrence on Saturday, December 3. During the morning these conference were held with the graduates of the various high schools. Members of the faculty attended the luncheon at Brokaw hall where Dean Brumbaugh of the University of Chicago addressed the group on "Problems of Common Concern to the High School and College." In the afternoon the principals and advisors had conferences with the faculty. H. H. Helbe, principal of Appleton High school invited to go on an inspection tour of the new high school after the discussions were over.

Magazine Publishes Short Story by Beck

"No Nightingale," a short story by Warren Beck, professor of English, will appear next week, in the forthcoming issue of Story. This will be the third of Mr. Beck's stories to be published in that magazine during the last year and a half. Story is widely recognized as the periodical which had led experimental trends in the contemporary American short story.

ever made is Hal Kemp's "If I Loved You More," beaucoup flute, sub-tone clarinet and English horn work, with Bob Allen doing fine vocal job... "Like A Monkey Likes Coconuts" on other side is from the Penn Mask and Wig show (Victor 26040).

Adonis vs. Cline

It happened in the lobby of a New York hotel. A flirtatious bit, anxious to acquire the attentions of an idling and unattached young man, tossed him a coy look, and when this failed of its desired results, she bent on him her most infectious smile. This, too, was barren of results. Sensing that he was likely to prove stubborn, she rearranged her dress so that the merest flash of a well-turned knee winked out at him. He showed no interest. Finally, she pulled old K-79—she dropped her handkerchief under his nose, and coughed. He took one look at her. "I'm sorry, lady; my weakness in horses!"

Officials Find That Tutorial System Is Success at Colgate

Additional evidence that the tutorial system is of great aid to today's undergraduates has been released by Colgate officials.

After five years of using the system, Colgate records show that the student malcontent who is unable to adjust himself to his environment has been virtually eliminated. "One great result of individual treatment has been marked decrease in personality problems on the campus," one faculty leader stated. The medical department revealed that the number of nervous breakdown cases per year has been reduced from five to one.

Under the Colgate system, individualization is brought to mass education. Besides conferences regarding classroom work, preceptors and tutors discuss the students' personal problems.

Socialized Medicine Will be Discussed

A series of discussions on "Socialized Medicine", sponsored and directed by J. B. Hanna, pastor of the Congregational church, will begin on Sunday, December 11. The first discussion, "Socialized Dentistry," will be led by a participant in this profession. This program, which has grown out of the social and economics problems discussion group of the University of Life, will hold its first meeting in the John McNaughton room at the Methodist church at 7:30 Sunday night. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Spanish Group Gives Varied Program, Play

The Spanish club had its joint meeting Tuesday evening. The program consisted of songs, games, and a short play. The characters in the play, "Auto de los Reyes Magos," were William Weise, Herod; Allen Friedholdt and Jarvis Lingel, the Rabbits; Polly Wilcox, Jean Doerr, and Allyn Joy Austin, the Magi. Refreshments were served. Then, according to an old Spanish custom, a Pinata, which is a large bag full of small articles which hangs from the ceiling by a string was released.

Believe It or Not—Polishing Is O. K. With One Professor

Corvallis Ore. —(ACP) At least one college professor believes — in fact, encourages — apple polishing, if it is of the "intelligent" variety.

And here are the exact words of Oregon State College's dean of men, Dr. U. G. Dubach, taken from a recent speech on the subject:

"Apple polishing is an important part in a college man's education and it must be followed by diligence in class work if it is to be useful and effective.

"Anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent apple polishing, isn't wise enough to be in college. Apple polishing, properly defined, is making oneself known to his professors in a favorable light. More and more we are recognizing that education, aside from giving technical knowledge, must teach one how to properly sell himself. How can one sell himself to his professors unless he makes himself and his work known to them in an intelligent and agreeable manner?"

Hazing Is Snap at Queen's University

Hazing of arts freshmen at Queen's university has been comparatively "tame" this fall.

University authorities have banned such pastimes as raiding coed's residences and crashing downtown theaters, so the arts vigilance committee has drawn up a new list of regulations for art freshmen.

The rules provide that the freshmen must wear tams and ribbons, but no garters; not walk on campus sidewalks or go out with girls; carry their books in large potato sacks; wear sideburns down to their ear lobes and paint them on until a vigilante certifies sufficient growth of natural hair, and wear a special feminine style white collar.

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